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HISTORY OF COLUMBIA COUNTY.

Draft-September 17, 1863.

The following is a list of the men drafted at Troy, Penn's, on the above date. We give the number of first-class enrolled, and be number drafted :

Bloom Township-194. No. drafted 58. Geo W Rathbun Peter S Rishel James Burt T J Mayhew (col) Jonathan R Dimm Henry Kersty Tobias Henry Miles Fry Jacob Shaffer John Deily Isaiah W McKelvy Samuel A Writter Abraham Perry H W Thornton Henry J Krumm Chas A Moyer Wm Surles Daniel Lescock Jesse C Tate Jacob F Fox Jas M Thornton Samuel Shaffer Albert Surles A B Erasmus John A Beach Henry Fornwalt B H Vannatter Henry Wells Herman Smith Wm Hughes

John Gilroy Wm Staley Michael M Snyder Rudolph H Ringler Thos H Cullen Sm'l S Miller (col) Thos Hawkins (col) Robt C Fruit John Brobst Frank P Drinker Harris J Sheep Geo W Gormer James Rogers Josiah Ralston Philip C Whitenight Joseph Weaver Geo Moyer Wm W Keifer Nelson McCarty John Coleman Wm Price Jeremiah Cooper Isaac Crawford Wm Ritchie Henry Shiptor Jer S Fahringer CG Barkley Montour Township-51. No. drafted 15.

James Irwine Moses Enley George Linn Emanuel Lazarus Evan Davis Richard Francis Noah Mouser Andrew P Roth Reuben Rouch Edward Stosser Jesse Wertman Weslry Fleming E L Spencer Alfred Irwine

Fishingcreek Township-126. No. drafted 38. Michael Wenner Jackson McHenry Daniel Wenner John Bender Wesley Evans Fred Hartman Wm Edgar Peter J Weaver Mathias Kramer Isaac Lauderback Silas McHenry John J Fuller Emanuel Edgar Elisha Trimmer Wilson McMichael George Lazarus John Depo Harman H Labor Daniel Golder Alexander Yaple Hiram Karns Ezra Chapin H N Ammerman Wm B Kester Elias M Laubach Charles Eyer Henry Sitler Daniel Pealer Wm M Stoker Elias Wenner Urish McHenry Samuel Thomas Wm Santee Wm Ever

Elisha K Robbins Elisha Emory Elias S Stoker John Trexler Greenwood Townshi-112. No. drafted 34. Edwin John CR Watts John E Heacock Wm R Mather Daniel Patterson Abm Sevbert Alfred Kline Peter H Girton Hugh Fairman Hiram Albertson John C Richart Wm Patterson T M Potts Allen Harvey E H Parker Abm Driblepiec James V Gillespie Geo B Thomas Jackson Robbins Thomas Mather Henry Humphries Avery G Smith

Jesse Hayman John Robbins Paxton Kline Wm F McEwen Abraham E Kline Alfred Heacock John Cromley J G Girton B F Battin Perry D Black

Pine Township 47-No. drafted 14. hadrack Eves John Johnson Robert Potter Emanuel Bogart Thos Y Stackhouse Philip Hartman V Wintersteen Montgomery Cox Ira J Richart Elijah Shoemaker

Elias Watts Elias Cornelison Briarcreek Township-83, No. drafted 25 Levi Sitler Gideon Fehnel John Betz Wm Ringrose W Vanderhoven Daniel Kelehper Silas E Lynn Silas E Moyer Peter Eckroth Peter Bachman Henry Lamon Charles Miller Nelson Stackhor Wm Linden Nathan Sitler Josiah H Martz Henry Melon ra Eafland David Knowse Emanuel Smith Wm A Lynn

H Haldebrand Levi Shaffer Joseph Lamon Mifflin Township-81. No. drafted 24. John H Davis John Peifer Martin Hutchison Harvey Hess Albert Millard Uriah Spade Samuel Smith John Michael Jeremiah Kelkner John F Creasy Reuben House R Zimmerman Isaiah Frederici Henry Fulk ohn Wolf Adam Smith Ishac Lutz Wm Rote Charles Rux John Bond Albert Brown Silas Mensinger Samuel Michael Stephen Kirkendall

Madison Township —89. No. drafted 27. C Johnson 23 John Kramer Morris E Masters Russel W Stou Alfred Pegg John D Ellis Thos Ball Geo W Whitenight Charles Johnson Daniel Welliver Cyrus Day John Shetler David N Welliver Wm Allen David Haines Theo H Runyan Wm 8 Lomison Jacob Zeisloft Andrew S Allen Joseph R Kisner Frederick Kramer

ames Richards Jas W Eves [single] Ezra Eves Benton Township-68, No. drafted 21. John Keiffer Miner R Smith Peter Ashleman Dennison Cole James Conner Joel Keiffer Josiah H Kline Russel Karnes Samuel P Krickbau Samuel Hartman Thomas S Smith John W Kline Caleb O'Bryan John F Conner Milsa Karnes Elias McHenry [34] Joel E Roberts Abijah Hess George Pount

Wm McFee Joseph Singley Henry Swank John Henninger John Hostler Wm McFee Frank L Shuma Edward Schell William Berry Nathan Erwine Daniel Singley Thomas Daude Daniel Swank Charles Hots

Centre Township-89. No. drafted 27. Wesley Hess Hugh Wenner Emanuel Sitler Wm Deitrich Jesse Hoffman Daniel Baker Mordecai Millard Henry Sidle John A Hill Lyman Croup John DeLong John Neyhard

Thos W Hagenbuch Jacob W Lohman Scott Township-152. No. drafted 45 Kimber C Ent Geo F Unangst Joseph Bucook Nelson S Tingley Robt M C Fowler John Brown Lloyd Kressler Geo S Patterson Robt Ent John W Shannon Thou Meredith Robert Batterson John Turner Butler Edgar John Miller Valentine Kressler Reuben Sitler Mason C Johnson Charles S Fisher John A White Norman S Pursel

Locust Township -116. No. drafted 35. Jacob L Artly Webb Thomas Reuben Fahringer John B Roup Wm Helwig Jonathan Rishel John Holdren Nathan Costenbade Wm George Henry K Bare Peter H Long Jacob Helwig Benneville Wary Wm M K Wilson George Leiby Daniel K Lockard Samuel Price Chas H Gable Geo W Kreishe

John H Howell David Helwig Francis Kern Wm Tyson Berwick Borough-35. No drafted 19. Thomas Stackhouse George Thompson Henry L Freas Ira A Coleman Walter Hinkly James A Pollinge Edward B Hull Emanuel Frantz Elisha Kinner Abia Phillips Jeremiah S Sanders Wm Kunkle Geo W Meixell Daniel Reedy John McMichael Henry Hockman Lewellyn Prosser Wm J Knorr Wm Rogers Sugarloaf Township-47. No. drafted 14. Elijah Hess

Philip Hess Mathias Fritz Lowrie Cole John Diltz Wm Kitchen Frank Masteller Elias S Fritz Josiah R Fritz Jesse Herrington Wm Masteller Shadrach Hess Mount Pleasant Township-53. No.

Jacob B Dildine Isaac K Appleman Geo W Hock John H White Wm Johnson John C Morden Michael Hock Thos S Lorew Wesley Hittle Andrew J McCarty B F Kester Martin Kline Wm Oman W W Kline Franklin Miller Roaringcreek ownship-24. No. drafted 7. Harvey P Cherington John Mowry Charles Mensch George Kreisher Isaac P Yocum David Gearhart

John M Sanks Franklin Township-47. No. drafted 14, Peter M Beaver Wm Teeple Somuel Shuler Jackson Cleaver Marshal Hendershott Aaron Loreman Peter S Ford Samuel Hoagland David Reader Clinton Sterling Wellington Clark Noah Critz Benj Zimmerman

Maine Township-34. No. drafted 10.

David S Brown

Erastus Shuman

Charles Shuman

Daniel Miller

David Camp

James Madden

James Cleary

William James

Daniel Moser

Patrick Horrity

Lendlin Hart

Philip Nixon

John Roe

Tobias Leisar

Charles Sharp

Ference Cave

George Clark

Urish Tilley

Joseph Crider

Wm Nelly

Jacob Chambers

Philip McRhyne

Martin Loughlin

Wm Kline

Daniel Kline Nathan Knapp Wm Fisher George Gauster Uriah Berninger Conyngham Township-216. No. drafted 65. John Meinsinger David Evans Alexander W Rea Henry Eckerling Christian Soner John Snyder Patrick Flannegar Mich Conner [labore Michael McMulty James Scott John Butler | mine Andrew Mull Wm Brennin John Murphy Stephen Mainhey Patrick Quinn Hugh Hart Peter Brecin Thomas Riley Henry Williams Patrick Keeling

Augustus Bider Michael Sherlock Wm Hosgland David Crisher Richard Phillips Robert Lawless Frank Warnicke John Fry Henry Fitz Wm Teffer James Breninill Mahlon Myers Thomas Brennon Frederick Goble Wm Summers Geo H Moshier Thos Cummings Christian Saow Augustus Glessn John Alivar Michael How Peter Hower

Samuel B Long Absolom Women Moses Snyder Beaver Township--109. No. drafted 33 Henry Hoffman Menry Hinterliter Aaron Dreisbach Josiah Johnson Daniel Longerberger Michael Mumy Thos Hoffman Reuben Henninger John Deats Washington Fry Philip Mumy Franklin Shell Thomas Miller James Prescott George Dreisback David Erwine John Hawk [single] Aaron Johnson Levi Fraster

Catawissa Township-97. No. drafted 29. Alexander Hide David Strouse Geo Hollenback Walter Scott Geo Briesch Wm Claywell Pinkerton Drum! rCharles Gaumer Easiek Kerns Thomas Barry Wm T Shuman BS Reifenyder Stephen B Rahn Ephriam Kramer Clinton W Harder Jacob Miller John Fitzgerald Edward G Hart Daniel Cleywell David Snyder Wm Strouse Fleming Jacoby

Lewis Havhurst

Tobias D Barninger

Washington Knouse

Vivian Stephens

Emanuel Somers

Lewis Hartman

Sam Workheiser

George Hooper

Mathew Tubby

Wm Harris

Henry W Wagner

Wm Richards

John Martz Peter Fenstermacher John H Butz Geo R Hayhurst Jackson Township - 37. No. drafted 11. Chas C Mausteller Edward Roberts George Getty Franklin Hamlin Daniel S Young Beni Savage Thos H Robbins John Blecker Geo W Farver George Remely Hemlock Township--129. No. drafted 35. John S Nevhart Enock P Evans David Shaffer Jackson Leidy Henry C Grotz Hiram Girton Lafvette Faust Joseph K McMichae Wm Appleman John C Folk Michael Whitenight Hugh F McBride Joseph Walters Hiram Reese John Appleman Jacob Workheiser Daniel Yocum Geo W Faust George Ivy

Wm Pursel Isaac N Leidy Amos B Hartman Jacob Andes Boyd Girton Sanford Shoemaker Sidney S Shoemaker Orange Township-60. No. drafted 18, Jasper Kline Orville A McGargle James B Harman Joseph A Henrie Monross S Hayhurst David R Appleman Alfred H Kisner Thos F Schuyler Franklin Keifer Thomas Ruckle David E Hayman John Bearle

Ralph Ivy

Joseph C Hughes A C Bidleman Robt G Paden Charles Allabach Samuel A Sharpless Sidney C Williams Roads and Road-makinog A few weeks ago the Baltimore Sun had a the following excellent editorial on "Roads

and Road-making," Its remarks apply as bis company and private property and to fully to Pennsylvania as to Maryland. At this season especially the subject should receive consideration; and the suggestion of the Farmers' Social that supervisors go into office about the first of March ought to be so universally acceptable as to bring about the needed legislation at an early day. The Sun says : The question of county roads is again to

e brought before the General Assembly of Maryland at the coming session. It has scarcely engaged with us, until now, the attention its importance merits. Few country people know what a good road, highway or turnpike should be; fewer still realize the great advantages their construction affords. even when the work is done in the first instance, at a high cost. The foundation, the drainage, the grading, the materials, their preparation and size; the kind of stone, where stones can be used the benefit of the merits of hillside or valley-scarcely any of these points are understood by one per The entire interview was characterized by son in five hundred outside of the profession of engineering. Good roads are one of the best elements of prosperity to a State. In some of the states the roads are natural and durable ones. It is only necessary to make them and there they remain. In the Condy, with a porous gravel sub-soil. Such roads seldom wash. There is no mud. They are hard, compact and smooth the year round. Of like excellence and durability are some of the roads in the Valley of Virginis, although there the material is stone Nature has not so favored Maryland. Roads with us must be kept in repair at considerable labor and expense. Then comes the problem as to whether it will pay to expend any large sum upon them, and the not less fort powder was taken from the magazines puzzling query as to the best manner of which were now closed, ammunitions were outlay, so as to combine good work with served to the batteries and the details of the honesty and efficiency of supervision. It is men made to serve them. Careful instrucwell known that Baltimore county gets very tions were given to use the utmost economy little return for the present heavy tax for in regard to what food was left, and the of roads, notwithstanding the minute provis- ficers were directed not to unnecessarily exions of the law concerning them.

this matter comes before the General Assembly its consideration will be especially ur- The buoy which marked the turn into the ged by the delegates of Baltimore county. Whatever measure may be devised for improving our county roads, it should be fully understood that good roads save wagons and horses, make saleable farms and increase ed with combustible material, the evidenrade. As to markets a turnpike of eighteen miles is better than ordinary country road of half that distance. Frequently a mile from a ly anticipated, attempt to enter by night. macadamized pike takes more out a team in They were anchored directly under the gunwear and tear than all the rest of way. The of Fort Moultrie. In this state of preparacalculation of resistance to travel of diff- tion the night of the 11th of April closes erent kinds of roads has been carefully made upon the barbor. Toward midnight the of and this is the record :

a Carriage. Turnpike, 304 Ibs. Compact Leam, Ordinary county road, 166 " Loose sandy road,

It will be seen that between the first and art of these the difference is enormous, and Roger A. Pryor, of Virginia, entered the that between a turnpike and an ordinary county road, as we now make them, the ease of attraction is more than three to ional Army Confederate States of America, one in favor of the former. There are, few to Major Anderson, to the effect that in conroads in Baltimore county that are well sequence of the verbal observation made to made, or that will stand the rains of sum- his aids in relation to the condition of his sure I owe no man a shilling." mer and the frost of winter, and such roads supplies and that he would be soon starved have usually been constructed partly if not out, he had communicated the same to his wholly at the expense of the adjoining prop- government. The proposition was then erty owners. All other roads are radically made to him that if he would state the time bad, and the patching done to them makes at which he would evacuate the fort, and them no better. For the county road maker that meanwhile he would agree not to use to throw dirt from the sides to the middle of the road, scoop out a shallow ditch to carry less theirs should be employed against Fort off the water, and put rough water [breaks at intervals on declivities, are the extent of from opening fire upon him, and that his scientific acquirements. After a heavy rain sides were authorized to enter into such an the dirt is frequently washed off again, and arrangement. if it remains in winter it freezes and thaws, and the horses plough through it up to their fetlocks. This is not road making. It is simply a weste of the money of the tax-

Ignorance is but a dull remedy for evils. The way to fame is like the way

neaven-through tribulation, Subscribe for the COLUMBIAN. FORT SUMTER

DEMAND FOR SURRENDER-ANDERSON'S RE FUBAL-THE FIRST SHOT.

Gen. S. W. Crawford, in Phila. Weekly Times

THE EVACUATION DEMANDED. On the morning of the 11th of April, the dawn of day disclosed an activity at once unusual and significant over the entire har bor. The waters were covered with vessels hastily putting to sea. An iron-clad floating battery fof four guns, the construction of which in Charleston had been watched by the garrison for months, was towed down the bay to a point at the western end of Sullivan's Island, where its guns bore directly upon Fort Sumter. A wooden dwelting or the beach, near the end of the island, was pulled down and unmarked a land work nounting four guns, hitherto unknown to the garrison. Its fire would enfilled the most important battery of Fort Sumter which was upon the parapet of the right flank of the work, and whose guns were mainly relied upon to control the fire from the heavy guns on Cumming's Point, that would take the fort in reverse. Bodies of troops were landed and the batteries on shore fully manned, and every preparation completed, when, at four o'clock P. M ... boat under a white flag approached the fort Two officials, aides-de-camp of general commanding the Confederate forces in the harbor, Colonel Chestnut and Captain S. D. Lee, were admitted to the guard room just inside the main entrance to the work. They bore a communication from the militar commandant at Charleston, and to the fol lowing effect. It stated that the Govern ment of the Confederate States had hithert forborne from any hostile demonstration against Fort Sumter, in the hope that the General Government would voluntarily evacuate it in order to avert war, and that ther was reason to believe that such would hav been the course pursued, but that the Con federate Government would no longer de lay "assuming actual possession" of a fortification so important to it. The evacuation of Fort Sumter was demanded in the name of the Government of the Confederate States.

salute his flag upon taking it down THE DEMAND BEFUSED. Calling the officers of the garrison into his private room, he laid the communication before them, and then for the first time made known to them the confidential dispatch from the government, received a few days previously, in which their determina tion to relieve the fort was expressed, and instructions in regard to it conveyed. In this communication authority was given him to capitulate when the necessity of the case required it. The conference of the officers was long and earnest. There was no thought for a moment of acceding to the demand for the evacuation of the fort, and the following reply was returned by Major Anderson: "That the demand for the evacution of the fort was one with which he re gretted that his sense of honor and his obligations to his government prevented his dompliance." On receiving this communication the Confederate officers left the fortevery courtesy, though more distant and formal than in previous conferences. They were followed to the main gate of the work by Major Anderson and the writer of this article. As they were about to embark, Major Anderson remarked in their hearing that he would be starved out any way in a few days, if their guns did not batter bim to pieces and this was repeated more specifically to the Confederate officers in reply to their inquiries on the subject. As the boat returned, the batteries around were covered with spectators all anxiously watching the result of the mission.

All proper facilities were tendered to Majo

Andreson for the removal of himself and

his command. He was to take with him

A MILITARY CONFERENCE. Renewed activity prevailed. Inside the disappearing fort, and as it sank at last up-When pose the men. Outside the steamers, large and small, were plying in every direction harbor from the main channel, and, which alone had been suffered to remain, was taken up at about 5 o'clock in the afternoon Its place was supplied by three hulks load object of which was to light the channel should the fleet, whose arrival was now hour ficers of the garrison were aroused by the report of the officer of the day that a boat under a white flag had arrived and wo messengers from the Confederate authorities had again come to the work. It was now 1.30 in the morning, when the aids of the military commandant of the Confederate forces companied by Colonel Chisholm and Mr. work. They bore a letter from Brigadier General Beaureguard, commanding Provishis guns against the Confederate forces un-Sumter, General Beauregard would abstain

MAJOR ANDERSON'S REPLY.

embled in consultation, and a long deliberation followed. The question which enga- fin some Tribene stock that the the founder ged the most series consideration was in re-gard to the provisions in the fort, and how the Executors say that it has no market garrison were exhausted; nothing remained it was carnestly desired that the utmost ex- N. Y. Sus.

pectations of the government should be ealized, and it was determined to hold out to the period desired by them, the 15th instant. It was agreed that the terms proposed, which would tie the hands of the garrison and neutralize its fire, could not be so ceded to, and a reply to the following effect was made by Major Anderson: "That if provided with proper means he would evacuate the fort at noon on the 15th instant, provided he should not receive controlling nstructions or additional supplies from his overnment; that he would not open the fire of his batteries unless compelled to do so by some hostile act or demonstration by the Confederate forces against his fort or the flag it bore." No sooner had Colonel Chestnut, the officer to whom it was handed read the reply of Major Anderson than he pronounced it unsatisfactory, and made he following reply in writing:

FORT SUMTER, S. C. April 12, 1861-8.20 A. M. Sir: By authority of Brigadier General

Resuregard, commanding the Provisional forces of the Confederate States, we have the nonor to notify you that he will open the fire of his batteries upon Fort Sumter in one hour from this time. We have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servants.

JAMES CHESTNUT, Jr. Aid-de-camp, STEPHEN D. LEE, Captain C. S. and A. D. C.

To Maj, R. Anderson, U. S. A., comd's

Fort Sumter. Positive instructions from the Confederate Government had been sent to their agent in Charleston barbor that if this last roposition to Major Anderson was refused by him, he should reduce the fort as his udgment decided to be most practicable. But little conversation followed the delivery to the aides of the reply of Major Anderson. An inquiry as to the exact time in the morning was made, which was found to be 3.30

THE PIRST GUN OF THE WAR. The Confederate officers left the fort withut any formal leave-taking, and their boat oon disappeared in the darkness. Upon their arrival in Charleston, and the delivery of Major Anderson's response, a telegraph was sent to Montgomery, informing the authorities that Major Anderson "would not onsent." Inside the work the men were nformed of what had happened, and direced to await the summons to the guns. No are was to be returned until daylight. The

night was calm and clear and the sea was still. Fires were lighted in all the Confederate works, when, at 4.80 A. M., the silence was broken by the discharge of a mortar from a battery near Fort Johnson, within easy range of the work; a shell rose high in the air and burst directly over Fort Sumter; its echo died away and all was still again; when suddenly fire was opened from very battery of the enemy. At daylight all the guns of Fort Sumter opened, and the fire steadily continued all day. During the night of the 12th the accurate range of the mortars lodged a shell in the parade or about the work at intervals of fifteen minutes. It was estimated that over 2,500 shot and shell struck the fort during the first twenty four hours. By morning the fleet sent to our assistance appeared off the bur but did not enter. At 8.30 on the 13th the quarters took fire from the effect of hot shot and could not be extinguished, and soon the entire barracks were in a blaze. The barrels containing powder were thrown into the sea. At 1.20 on the 18th the flagstaff, having been struck four times, was shot away and the flag replaced upon the parapet. The firing upon the work was severe and continued; the return was slow and feeble, sounding like signals of distress to the nation, and finally ceased altogether, Seeing the condition of things, a Colonel Wigfall pushed out in an open bost from Cumming's Point, unauthorized it is true, and learning from Major Anderson that he would evacuate the fort upon the terms originally proposed to him, returned and communicated with General Beauregard, who immediately sent a commission authorized to arrange terms for the evacuation, which were soon agreed upon. The garrison was transferred to the large transport lying off the bar, and was soon on its way to the North. Many an eye turned toward the

on the horizon the smoke-cleud still hung heavily overt he parapet. A sharp old farmer who had read the story of the lawyer and the farmer and gored ox, called upon a neighboring lawyer and said :

'Friend Foxcraft, I very much desire to ask your opinion. 'I am all attention,' replied the lawyer, laying down the pen. Supposing, Friend Foxeraft, that my dog had gone into thy pantry and stolen a leg of

thy mutton; what ought I to do?" 'Pay for the mutton; nothing can be learer.' 'Exactly, Friend Foxcraft; and now know thou, that thy dog Pinchem, whom I well know by sight, bath stolen a leg of my mutton from my pantry, worth exactly one dollar ; and now what art thou going to do?"

'Pay for the mutton of course; here is the change.' 'The good Quaker took his dollar and was about to depart when he was stopped by the lawyer with : 'Hold on a moment, my friend, I have a

little bill against you, which I hope you are ready to pay." 'Bill against me, Friend Foxcraft? Thou art surely laboring under a mistake. I am

'No mistake at all. I charge you my regular fee of five dollars for professional advice in this case. Then, verily I must pay thee, but allow

sadly defiled." Happiness is neither within us nor without us; it is the union of ourselves with

me to give it as my opinion, Friend Fox-

craft, that I have touched pitch and been

Horace Greeley's estate which was inventoried at \$206,000 tshortly after his death, Again the officers of the garrison were as. yields little more \$20,000 on the financial settlement. In turning over to Surrogate Coffar the men, who were now without suffi. value and cannot be sold, and the poor heirs cient or proper food, could be relied upon hoping that the Tribune stock may become for resistence. The bread supplies of the saleable at a remote date in the future, have elected to hold them. Tribune shares cannot but short rations of pork and coffee. Still well depreciate any further on their hands.-